Local News. ALBANY.

ere are several cases of mumps in around the West village.

s. Rev. Charles Newhall slipped eaught a fall as she was returning from the Thursday evening prayer ing, Feb. 29, bruising her left side badly, in consequence of which she been confined to her bed a large porof the time since.

r. Samuel Dickinson, formerly from and fresh from his theological stud-Bangor, Me., is at present filling longregational pulpit. He is restrom his studies on account of parfailure of sight, and is now obliged t some one read his chapters and ns. "If the blind lead the blind. both fall into the ditch," but, from ccounts, Mr. Dickinson is not spirlly blind.

strick McCaffrey sells at public aucon Saturday, March 16, his farm, ing and dairy tools, household furre &c. Also one two years old stalsired by Albany Boy, said to be best colt of his age in town. See dvertisement in another column and

essrs. Nathan and Jonathan Skinner bought of Mr. Robert Reede, sixacres of pasture land, known as the isle lot, and situated on the west of the "mill road," for \$350, in payment of which Jonathan sells l a horse for \$150. Also, Nathan sold to Jonathan his interest in their Cooper's shop, together with oneacre of land, for \$175. BARTON.

ead J. N. Webster's advertisement sing humbug, this week. egistration returns for the year end January 1, 1872, give 17 marriages, irths, and 27 deaths.

he members of Mignonette Family 38, are requested to meet at the e of F. M. Perry Friday evening, ch 15, at 7 P. M.

F. M. PERRY.

. H. Austin, administrator of the esof the late Charles K. McNeil, will real estate at auction, at the store ustin & Joslyn at Barton Landing. hursday, March 14. See advertiset and bills.

gentleman from Holyoke, Mass. has been stopping for a day or two his village, says that they have had very little snow there this winter. that the ground is frozen fully six deep. Guess M. Plantamour's great et, with its tail of fire, has got someg to do to thaw out the ground down e next summer.

he old black crow, and the piping bird have made their appearance, ndication that spring time is no far away. One man says he saw bin a week ago yesterday, and as he on several "glasses" at the time, we ss he saw "something similar."

f, as some folks say, when March es in like a lion it goes out like a b, we may expect some pretty meek ther the last of this month, for it ly has come in not only like a lion like the "very old boy," if we may allowed the expression. Mercury it down on Tuesday last to twenty. nty-three, and in some places twentydegrees below zero, and the wind yled like a perfect hurricane, piling the snow and driving the cold into houses, cellars and cisterns, freezing, many instances, everything in the celand the water in the eisterns solid. ny must have suffered severely, but have heard of no one giving way enly and freezing up. About one-quarof the voters in this town were out town meeting, and we heard some of m wishing they were home again be-

e the meeting was half over. ROMANISM AS IT IS,"by Rev. S.W. num, is the title of a new work, well ulated to inform the American pubin regard to a system whose rapidly wing power in our nation is beginning excite alarm in thoughtful minds. author traces its history from its orwell as its dignitaries and leading . He describes its workings and perutions in the past, then shows its reons to our schools,-the intelligence prosperity of our people and to Aman institutions and liberties. rt it is a thorough, reliable description the catholic church and system, in past and in the present,-a book t ought to be in every family. Anher book revealing much of the catholic stem in this country to-day, is "Connt Life," by Edith I: Gorman. An count of six years among the sisters of arity and in every position-as canlate-novice-fully a sister--in arge of orphans in an orphan asylum-d as superior of a convent-and life ace leaving them. This town is being nvassed for these books, by E. W. handler of Lunenburg, Vt. The pubhers wish to secure more agents. Ap-

. Chandler, Lunenburg, Vt. arton's veteran Town Clerk, has in his dollars

ications may be addressed to Conn.

ablishing Co. Hartord, Conn. or to E.

cans County Monitor house, three antique specimens of "Ye Olden Time." The first is a clock, supposed to be a twin sister to "The Clock on the Stairs," from which Longfellow wrote that pretty piece of poetry. Just how old this clock is, nobody knows; but is has been traced back far enough to ascertain for a certainty that it is more than one hundred "years of old," and yet it keeps time, time, time, with a tick, tick, tick, just as true as ever, and no truer. It is one of Vermont's "old settlers," and could it speak, it could no doubt, "a tale unfold," the lightest word of which would "set this

darkey crazy," &c. "And from its station by the wall, This ancient time piece says to all,-Forever-never! Never-forever!" "

"By day its voice is low and light; But in the silent dead of night, Distinct as a passing footstep's fall, It echoes along the vacant hall, Along the ceiling, along the floor, And seems to say, at each chamber-door,-'Forever-never! Never-forever!

The second is also a time-piece-a watch bearing the date of 1722-hanging near its old friend, the clock, and when wound up, it runs as well and keeps as correct time as most any of the watches of the present day. It has done its duty-been a good and faithful servant-therefore Mr. G. does not keep it wound up, but lets it rest in its old age. It is just the size of a big bull's eye, and is, indeed, a comical looking cus-tomer; old, wrinkled and grav.

The third is only an old earthen plate, also over a hundred years old, bearing a picture, a correct likeness of Bret Harte's Heathen Chinee, and was originally owned by a "Fine old Irish gen-

AN EVENING AT BARTON VILLAGE. -Mr. E. H. Webster, Sir :- I noticed in your last paper, a call for all who liked oysters, and a sociable time, to be present and contribute to the object named. I readily made up my mind that myself and family would be present, and I carried out the conclusion, and would say, at eight o'clock I looked over the tables and the company present, and decided in my own mind, that the festival was to be a success: the finest set tables I ever saw, which were all ladies. I found about 125 people present, all quiet and pleasant as could be about 70, were comfortably seated at the tables, and everything was done for them that could be done to make them happy, and they were happy. In a few moments the Treasurer informed me that he had received \$34.50 from this table, consequently there were no "dead heads" as is apt to be the case at such times. At 9:40 o'clock the 2d table of 50 men. women and children, had finished their duties at the table, with a like result. The total amount raised being nearly bound, and I was pleased to hear a remark from a member of a church, that as that, for "100 yds. of tape, clipped at both ends," or as many "bob-sleds" as could be put in a 60 foot barn. The fact is, the young people had it all their own way after 10 o'clock, and no one had any reason to interfere or find any

Barton, March 9th, 1872.

BURKE. Simon B. Corliss is getting the lumber upon the spot for his building near the Universalist church.

Elias Bemis is receiving the congratulations of his friends, who think a ten pound boy is something extra-

his fur trade for the present, as it is IIIM ADUA sdeulod pur Dionoslod of 108 claim we can manure trees too much; I coming on warm weather.

Newell S. Colby and John Forest have dissolved partnership. Forest continues in the sash and blind business, and Colby has gone into business with do not think we can raise apples enough two trees for every one that died. I \$1937.11. Balance in Treasury, \$242.01. Bill of Over-Lorenzo Warren, the blacksmith.

On Sunday last, the Universalists Sabbath School held a Sabbath School concert for the first time in several months past. They are henceforth to be continued regularly once a month.

J. L. C. Corless has built a new house on the river road between West Burke and South Barton, a mile below his saw mill. He has about 200 acres, and intends to make a good farm. He will build another new barn 40x70 next summer. In his mill he has got in 200,000 feet of logs, and lumber for 400,000 shingles, and he has also a good run of custom sawing. Last week he purchased new saws throughout for his mill, and is preparing for lively business.

21st of February four buildings in the peach orchard which did not bear, he village caught fire, but were extinguished | fenced off part of it and turned his hogs without much damage. They were the in, the next year the part which the hogs depot, Silsby's mill, and the houses of was in produced large nice fruit while Daniel Kimball and A. P. Taft .- Vt. | the other part remained without fruit.

COVENTRY.

A CARD. We hereby express our sincere thanks to our friends in this vicinity for the liberal presents we have received from them of late, which we think we shall always remember, and hope they may be greatly rewarded for their kindness, in this world and that which is to come. SIDNEY WHITE. MARY L. WHITE,

Coventry, March 8, 1872.

CHARLESTON. Mr. Durkey Cole has sold his build-OLD SETTLERS .- Mr. Wm. Graves, ing to James Bullock; price six hundred

We had no mail here from Monday night till Friday morning on account of the heavy storm.

The eighth and the last lecture of the course will be delivered by the Rev. H. A. Spencer of Derby Center, at the Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, March 12th. Subject-"John Wesley and his day."

CRAFTSBURY. On the 22d ult., the thermometer at sunrise stood at twenty-five degrees below zero; at midday on the 26 at zero. Cold for the last of February.

The members and friends of the Congregational Society met at the Academy Hall on the 21st ult., and after spending the evening very pleasantly, left with their kind pastor 75 dollars,

MURDER IN CRAFTSBURY-Although we have not the full particulars of the case, we understand that a couple of wild, harum-scarum fellows by the name of McCroy and Turner got into a sort of rum-row one night last week, when Turner discharged the contents of a shot gun at McCroy, shooting him in the right leg near the hip. A friend of McCroy, who was with him at the time, procured a team, drew him home and rolled him off at his door and left him till morning. The wound was such as to render amputation necessary, and while undergoing the operation death ensued. Turner, we understand has taken up his abode at the county seat where he expects to spend a few months in solitary meditation upon the evils of the past and the prospects of the future, un-

der the guardian care of keeper Clement. the Farmers' Club Tuesday eve., Feb. 20th. Topic-Fruit Raising. G. F. Spraque.—I think it was at my request that this question was presented for discussion, and the one who presents a question ought to be able to throw some light on it, but I do not think I can give any instructions in fruit rais-There has not been much interest taken in fruit raising during the last few years: the first settlers as soon as desired. At a few minutes past 8 o'clock get the care. The spring of 59 was to be made to bear by putting a dead nights, it turned round very cold and it under. I think we ought to raise grapes, \$60,00, and in less than twenty minutes | there seems to be some interest taken in | hardy. the tables were cleared from the hall, fruit trees; they have crab trees and A. Morse.-Mr. Bryant told me to and the violin and the Masonie organ they are doing well. It was quite a dig a hole three or four feet across and took possession, and there was a quiet risk to pay a dollar apiece for trees after put in some kind of compost; others say we have had so many failures and it was put in the tree without manure; my and pleasant dance for about two hours, too high; now we can get trees less trees have done well. I had three trees and I could add, that with a few excepthan one fourth of that price and we can of Mr. Bryant labeled Northern Spy, tions, the company remained to witness invest less money and get our trees; and they have produced erab apples most the scene. They seemed perfectly spell. now we wish to know how they will do as large as plums. Soft soap is good to cider apples nor all small apples; we good. he would not exchange such an exercise wish to know which kind is the best, we used to have any quantity of plums now we do not have many and we ought to see what can be done about them; the Damson is perhaps the best kind. But fault. All went home well pleased. MIRIAM. essary as other things. I bought some

tween them and they can be killed. I raise enough for our own use: we should try to raise a good winter apple that will keep. I have three or four of the fancy crab trees, I do not think they are worth anything. We can buy trees very cheap now, and we can raise them from the H. Chamberlain, and Erastus Way seed in a short time; I have some old have taken in N. T. Newell as a partner | native trees which produce very good in the tin shop, and intend to build a apples The small fruit I think doubtnew building in the spring near where ful, we cannot raise them if the worms the old shop now stands, and do busi- continue to trouble them as they have at his hotel a social gathering of friends are doing well, I have pruned them and got what I call nice tops; I think we should try and get good tops and have them low. I have not had much experience in pruning. I am going to set out some trees, and if they never bear in my day they will do some one some good. Think they should be cultivated, manured with some kind of compost of lime, ashes, &c.; bones are good to put round Think it a good plan to let hogs run in the orchard and pick up the wormy fruit. I was reading in an agri-A correspondent writes that on the cultural report of a man who had a

> President.-I haven't had much experience in raising apples. When I lived at home my father had quite a large orchard, had some very good fruit. we raised a good many to sell, some of ty papers. them as good as any I ever saw in barrels. After I left home they continued to bear for a number of years when they | Thursday evening as advertised, and was began to die, and the best fruit was the first to die. Since I commenced farming for myself I have started a good many trees, and not as yet have I tasted

ples. I bought a farm which had a also to Mr. Griffin and the singers gensmall orchard on it, I took care of it put erally. This was their debut a fence round it and thought I should this line, and if any one saw things that have a fine lot of apples, this was the did not exactly meet their expectations, year 1858, the next year they all died. let them throw the mantle of charity have not had very good luck. but think we can raise apples here; we have got to use a good deal of vigilance to over it, and ever bear in mind that "charity covereth a multitude of sins." seep the worms and borers from destroy-On the morning of the 7th inst. a fire ing them. I am very fond of currants, and think there is no fruit compared with

H. Cass .- I have been successful in killing the currant worm with copperas. and gooseberry bushes with it and it has killed the worms, and have not had to repeat it to keep the bushes free from

them in their season, but the worms

have pretty much used them up and

have found nothing that would kill them.

A. Morse -I would like to know if any of the preparations would kill the apple worm. When we get trees we ught to go to the nursery and select them we order from the nursery they will send us some poor ones. I paid some sixty dollars for trees and they sent me of fire. some very poor trees; I should have been the price of the trees better off if I had gone and selected the trees myself. G. F. Sprague. That has been my

experience. I bought some trees and nev came all right, but the roots were one up in moss, and there was some of the trees that didn't have any roots. hope as Mr. Morse says, the worms and porers will run out, but think something worse will follow. When I lived in Peacham, there was a man who cleared ruary, and all are doing well.—Hardup a farm went to Connecticut and wick Reporter. brought back on his back apple tree roots and set them out, and the first eider that was made in town was from apples grown on his trees; in twelve years from this time he raised eight hundred bushels of apples, and in about twelve years starved to death, and there is one hun-The following is the discussion before | dred to one trees that starve to death .-In Massachusetts they could not raise fruit if they done as we do; they take care of them, manure, prune and look to

them. When the apples are ripe they are carefully picked and some of them are sent here, and we pay five or six dollars a barrel for them. We do not care to raise fruit to export, but should raise enough for our own use; almost all the trees in these parts starve to death. I have a nursery, and this spring I found they got some land cleared, one of the borers, I think they will head me off: first things they done was to start an or- I think in setting out trees we are too chard, and a very wise thing it was as stingy; I set thirty or forty trees, some it afforded them some means of support of them grew in thirty years two inches which they could not get in any other in diameter. I read that we should dig way. Fruit raising has fallen off in the six feet in diameter and two feet deep, last few years. Fruit raising is like the put the tree in the center, and the dirt calf which does the best when it gets all | taken out first put in first; I have tried | Col. O. N. Elkins, of North Troy, Secthe meal, and it is so with the orchard. this way, trees done well. I have known retary. Other important business was It has not done very well when other crops of trees which never produced an apple, transacted, including the completion very disastrous to fruit trees. It was lamb under them. I tried this, took a isting arrangement of the Corporation thought that it was borers that killed dairy calf cut it in four quarters and put with the Ct. & Pass. Rivers Railroad the trees; but I think it was a warm a quarter under each tree, and the dogs Company, and all the papers and spell we had of about two weeks in Feb- came and dug up every one, if they do

is thought that the trees started and I think we could raise them on the this cold snap started the bark and kill- Black River; the Concord grape is very ed many of the trees. Now folks said hardy, and could be raised here. I 'we cannot have any more fruit.' I had tasted some cider made of crab apples, only a few month's time at most .a nursery started and the trees were all and it was the best I ever saw. I plantkilled; we have had many discourage- ed some crab apple seeds, and one tree ments. About this time trees came has hung so full this year that the limbs from New York; they proved a failure hung to the ground, they are too small. and this was a discouragement. Now but they have kinds which are large and

on all kinds of soil; what kind of fruit wash trees with to keep off the borers. do they produce. We do not want all and it does not hurt the tree but does it how we shall set them and shall they be mended; they used to advocate whitepruned &c. They claim they will grow wash, now they say it shuts up the pores

President .- I have seen soap recomfruit we should raise, there are plums; from a tree this fall that I used to get apples from forty years ago, but they do not taste like the same. Geo. Nelson .- A year ago last fall was the first year that I have not had

currants and gooseberries are just as nec- apples all that I wanted, I got about a bushel and a half of small wormy apcurrants did not do well but the the for my trees; I put ashes and liquid gooseberries done first rate; now these manure round the trees, and then I need pruning and manuring. The thought I would plow the ground; where apples, and they were not wormy; this grow apples we have got a good deal to trees in a short time, and in a few hours March next. One day last week Halsey R. Packer | contend with. There is a moth which | there would be as many more. I bought put out his sign as a shoemaker, on J. stings the fruit and makes them fall off, three trees of Mr. Bridgeman two years day, we had a very full town meeting, electing the following the H. Silsby's big block. He has dropped and then there are the borers and we have ago, two of them have done nicely, some outgrow them the same as the fly on have a very rich piece below my hogpen wheat and lice on oats. Some put boards and thought it would be too rich for some trees there, and he would give me to overstock the market, but we should think soap suds is good to water trees with.

H. Cass.-1 think some water their trees too much.

GLOVER.

have swapped farms. Frasier paying \$1800 to boot. On the eye of the 5th Mr. Foster had

hospitality. James Dow, cooper in West Glover

village last Wednesday bottomed and hooped off 53 sugar tubs, shaved jointed and glued 70 heads, besides doing his chores &c. Who beats. Say who?

Timothy Lyman has sold his farm to his sons, Nelson and Newell, for \$6,000; possession given this month. Right; We wish them success, for they are workers and not afraid of soiling their hands by taking hold of the plow and scraper. or any other job necessary to be done. We hope Uncle Tim will remain with us, as he is the oldest man born in town except Samuel Bean; "and may his last days be his best days" for he has always taken and liberally patronized the coun-

The exhibition came off a week ago a success: so much so that they continued it Friday evening. All performed young trees and I hope to raise some ap- with which he managed the concern; | dent, J. A. Gibson.

broke out in an unoccupied house owned by P. and C. P. Qwen, and was entirely consumed. The house had been rented to James Walker, who was preparing to move in the day following the fire. A. J. Smith .- I have taken poke root | Owen built a fire in a stove in the honse and steeped it, and sprinkled the currant for the purpose of putting things in order for the expected occupant. About 9 1-2 or 10 o'clock fire was discovered in the roof. It is supposed that the fire caught from a defective joint of pipe .-Loss nearly covered by insurance. Mr. Owen and son wish to tender their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for the timely assistance rendered at time

GREENSBORO

Dea. Marshall has a book 55 years older than that of Mr. Porter's. It is entitled "John Lock," and dated 1710

There is a good deal of diluted water in circulation in our village. Let us have the pure article.

C. C. Noyes has five sheep that had ten lambs the last cold week in Feb-

HARDWICK.

Registration returns for the year ending Jan. 1, 1872, give 14 marriages, 22 births and 21 deaths. Of the they were all dead, and this orchard years old, eight of which were over 80. Hiram Bruce of Wolcott has sold his farm situat d on the river next to

> Hardwick town line, to Mr. Seaver of Williamstown, for \$5000. Andrew Whitcher has sold his farm, situated in the north east part of the

> town about three miles from this village, to G. B. and G. W. Houston for

NEWPORT.

THE NEW RAILROAD .- At a meeting of the stock holders of the Missisquoi and Clyde Rivers Railroad held at this place last Saturday, the previous board of Directors was re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the \$1000; insurance \$750. Directors, Lucius Robinson, Esq., of Newport, was chosen President, and and ratification of the previously exagreements in relation to the \$350,000 ruary, it was very warm did not freeze it again I will kill the dogs and put them | promised by that Company to aid in the constrction of the road, were executed and delivered. The best of feel ing prevailed, and the completion of the line was regarded as a question of Vermont Farmer.

SUTTON.

There were only about 100 voters out to town meeting. The roads were badly drifted and the cold was intense.

Dr. Warner has opened hotel in the old Hutchinson house, and stuck out a

MARCH ELECTION, 1872.

Barron .- Moderator, Wm. W. Grout; Town Clerk. Wm. Graves; Selectmen, J. P. Baldwin, C. E. Joslyn Geo. W. Jenness: Treasurer, T. C. Cobb: Overseer of the Poor, H. O. Whitcher; 1st Constable, Geo. W. Jenness-2d J. II, Brown; Listers, Benjamin Mosman, David Gillis, Guy E. Rowell; Auditors, Edward Barnard, J. E. Skinner, Dantel Skinner; Trustee, A. C. Robinson: Fence Viewers, Wm, W. Grout, J. R. Robinson, John P. Sartle; Grand Jurors, O. Cutler, O. H. on sandy land. Apples are not the only and hurts the tree. I had some apples Austin, C G. Drown; Agent, B. M. R. Nelson; Superford, and was a very estimable old lady. intendent of Schools, Rev. J. W. Malcolm. Co. Com-

BURKE-Moderator, David Truil; Clerk, A. Burrington; Selectmen and Fence Viewers, L Warren, D. W. Cushing, A. P. Walter; Treasurer, J. S. J. Bemis; Constable and Collector, I. D. Bemis; Listers, Jesse Marshall, G. W. Woodruff, C. T. A. Humphrey; Auditors, C. A. Harris, J. McNeal, J. Marshall; Agent, C. kinds of currants and gooseberries, the ples. I thought I must do something T. A. Humphrey; Overseer, H. M. Hall; Superintend-

GLOVER,-Moderator, Horace Randall; Clerk, James Simonds: Selectmen, Samuel Dewing, David Cameron worms trouble them, and I have seen a I put the ashes I found the bark of the Chapin Leonard; Treasurer, James Simonds; Overnew kind this summer, it looked like an | trees green and looked like new bark; I | seer of the Poor, C. P. Owen; Constable, Benjamin Charles T. Gray is getting his lumber animal mentioned in Scripture having thought ashes would stop the borers, but Hancock; Listers, L. French, 2d, James Simonds, L. on the spot to build south of J. H. Sils- ten heads and ten horns. I hope to hear they worked below the ashes. This last W. Foster; Auditors, Selectmen: Grand Jurors, J. Q. from any one who can answer these ques- fall I had quite a number bushels of A. McLellan, Horace Randall; Agent. Charles C. Hardy; Superintendent, N. B. Davis. The town voted to raise 22 cts, on the dollar of the grand list, for town A. Morse. - I have a number of young spring the caterpillars took possession, expenses, and a deduction of ten per cent. from this, trees started, some of them bear. If we and I could wing half a panful from the to those who should pay their tax before the first of

> GREENSBORO,-In spite of the extreme cold of Tues lowing officers with a degree of harmony quite unus-

Clerk, W. W. Goss; Selectmen, H. L. Tolman, J. A. Sawyer, Samuel Ingalls; Listers, J. B. Cook, John Gabbie, D. C. Thornton, Indebtedness of town, inseer of the poor, \$566.40.

IRASBURGH.-Moderator, Wto, L. Barrows; Clerk, Wm, D. Tyler; Selectmen, Wm, D. Post, W. D. Leach. Henry Somers: Treasurer, C. W. Wheeler: Overseers of the Poor, Selectmen: 1st Constable and Collector, S. W. Allen; 2d Constable, F. H. Holdridge; Listers. Wm. L. Barrows, Wm. L. Locke, Jr., John D. Edmonds; William Frasier and Aaron Skinner Auditors, Lucius Helbrook, L. S. Thompson, E. P. Coltor, Grand Jurors, Harlow Foss, E. P. Colton, Moody grand-children number 57, and great Conner: Agent, E. P. Colton; Superintendent, Z. E. grand-childred number 43. She re-Jameson. County Commissioner, 34 votes for Cum-

to the present time. He describes ness on a larger scale. They are all men | done. The agricultural papers say granthe Poor. L. Robinson, Chester Butler, Geo. J. Kendall: died on the Tuesday morning following, urer, Royal Cummings; Selectmen and Overseers of buried Sunday, the 4th, and Mrs Heath institutions, ceremonies and teachings of means, and will make a strong firm. ite soil is the best for apples. My trees ry time as all do who partake of Eph's. Constable and Collector, Abner G. Bewley: Listers, ry time as all do who partake of Eph's. Coroden Cummings, Welby Hammond, Parley Perkins Auditors, D. M. Camp, Geo. W. Kendall, Geo. L. Sleeper; Grand Jurors, Geo. W. Kendall, L. Cummings; Agent, Orville Robinson; Superintendent, C. L. Erwin. Sixty-three votes were cast for Coroden Cummings for County Commissioner, Voted a tax of 50 per cent, for incidental expenses and highways,

SUTTON,-Moderator, H. W. Easterbrooks; Clerk, J. E. Willard : Treasurer, G. L. Bradley : Selectmen, J. E. Willard, A. H. Ball, C. Martin; Overseer and Agent, R. Ellis; Listers, J. W. Colby, W. R. Roundy, D. S. Frost ; Constable and Collector, C. Willard ; Suerintendent, J. W. Colby.

SHEFFIELD.-Moderator, J. Ingalis; Clerk and Treasurer, W. L. Pearl; Selectmen, C. Ingalls, B. Ingalls, M. M. Gray: Constable and Collector, N. L. Folsom: Overseer, L. M. M. Gray; Listers, J. E. Phillips, J. Ingalls, H. M. Gray; Auditors, R. O. Knapp, J. H. Wilnot, S. Davis; Agent, C. McLellan; Supt., W. Dexter.

WESTMORE.-Moderator, E. S. Gilman; Clerk, Adna D. Bemis; Selectmen, J. C. Page, Harry Cheney, Wm. Bruce; Treasurer, Adna Bemis; Overseer of the Poor, Harry Cheney; 1st Constable, J. C. Orne-2d, A. Brown; Listers, Wm. Bruce, Geo. M. Robinson, John Hunt: Auditors, Jacob Richards, E. J. Bruce, C. T. Aldrich; Grand Jurors, Wm. Bruce, J. C. Orne; Agent, C. T. Aldrich; Superintendent, Elias A. Bemis.

BROWNINGTON .- Moderator, I. C. Smith; Clerk, J. A. Wyman : Selectmen, Wm. Twombly, Robert Alexander Jr. C. D. Gilbert; Treasurer, I. A. Wyman; Overseer of the Poor, Wm. Twon:bly; Constable, G. F. Gross; Listers, A. C. Joslyn, James Wilson, I. A. Wyman: Auditors, Henry Miller, S. S. Tinkham, A. M. their part in good shape. Much credit Pierce; County Grand. Jurors, Wm. Spencer, Wm an apple I raised myself; I have a few is due the teacher for the able manner Twombly; Town Grand Jurors, Wm. Spencer, I. A. Wyman; Agent, Robert Alexander Jr.; Superinten-

leaf Boynton; Selectmen, I. N. Hancock, Holland Thrasher, J. C. Bartlett: Treasurer, Greenleaf Boyton: Overseer of the Poor, J. B. Wheelock; Constable 1st, arrison Bean-2d P. B. Hancock; Listers, A. M. Ripley, P. B. Hancock, L. S. Nye; Anditors, H. C. Cleveland, Salmon Nve. R. B. Edmonds: Grand Jurors, J. B. Wheelock, H. S. Jones; Agent. D. P. Walworth Superintendent, Rev. F. W. Dickenson; 35 votes for County Commissioner. One year ago the town was \$900 in debt, now we are free from debt. The expenses of the Town Poor were \$365. Voted to raise a sum not exceeding 55 cents on the dollar of Grand List and to have the taxes collected at the same time with th

ther Delano: Selectmen, A. Frasier, Thos. B. Johnson, A W. Eldridge; Treasurer, John F. Tenney; Overseer of the Poor, L. P. Tenney; Constable, S. C. Miles Listers, Madison Cowles, J. E. Chamberlin, E. G. Carter; Auditors, H. W. Chafey, Daniel Lawrence, John C. Dow: Grand Jurors. Parley Hyde. B. J. Smalley: Agent, John C. Dow; Superintendent, Dr. D. M. Parker; County Commissioner, 33 votes for C. Cummings, LOWELL -Moderator, L. R. Wellman; Clerk, Don B. Curtis; Selectmen, L. R Wellman, D. E. Newton, Don B. Curtis; Treasurer, Wm. H. Blaisdell; Overseer of the Poor, John Stephenson; Constable, Wm. L. Kinsley; Listers, A. F. Hardins, Albert Fletcher, Irvin Stephenson: Auditors E Stephenson, James Brown, Geo. W. Parker; Grand Jurors, E. B. Cooledge; Agent, Carlos Farman; Superintendent, Horace N. Hovev; County Commissioner, 20 votes for C. Cummings.

ALBANY .- Moderator, Parley Hyde Esq.: Clerk, Lu-

WESTFIELD,-Moderator, G. W. Whitcher; Clerk, Henry Miller: Selectmen, Silas Hill, E. S. Miller, M. C. Hitchcock; Treasurer, D. F. Boynton; Overseer of the Poor, Hollis Atwell; Constable and Collector, O. S. Miller: Listers, I. D. Johnson, C. W. Bryant, Ashley Farman; Auditors, Calvin Reed, O. C. Miller, A. C. Hitchcock; Grand Jurors Town, E. H. Miller-County, A. C. Hitchcock, Calvin Reed; Agent, G. W. Whitcher; Superintendent; J. D. Johnson; County Commissioner, 31 votes for C. Cummings, HOLLAND .- Moderator, M. C. Ferrin; Clerk, S. R.

Fletcher; Selectmen, M. C. Ferrin, J. C. Robinson, M. Morse; Treasurer, F. F. Ruiter; Overseer of the Poor. S. Davis : Constable, Geo. H. Tice : Listers, G. C. Boyn ton, T. E. Ewins, S. R. Fletcher; Auditors, J. C. Robinson, H. Pinney, G. C. Boynton; Grand Jurors, L. C. Heath; Agent, J. C. Robinson; Superintendent, T. E. Ranney; County Commissioner, 17 votes for C. Cum-

Morgan.-Moderator, Byron Bartlett; Clerk, Geo. Bartlett; Selectmen, Wm, A. Bartlett, C. Leavens, L. deaths ten were of persons over 70 | Cargill; Treasurer, Wm. P. Bartlett; Overseer of the Poor, M. C. Leavens; Constable, O. Taylor; Listers. M. C. Leavens, N. Elliot, B. Flanders, G. Bartlett; Auditors, M. Leavens, J. Morse, L. Williams; Grand Jurors, L. Williams, S. A. Grow; Agent, J. Morse; Superintendent, J. C. Moore; County Commissioner, 19

TROY .- Moderator, L. C. Moore; Clerk, D. L. Hildreth: Selectmen, C. E. Manuel, T. J. Beadle, W. Willey; Treasurer, G. E. Braley; Overseer of the Poor, J. H. Rynes; Constable, H. F. Pettingill; Listers, H. A. Johnson, J. A. Sheldon, H. Miller; Auditors, W. G. Elkins, O. N. Elkins, M. Kennedy Jr.; Grand Jurors, A P. Smalley, I. A. Bailey; Agent, C. Braley; Surerintendent, E. A. Drew; County Commissioner, 29 votes for C. Cummings,

STATE ITEMS.

Wm. Crosier's house at Warren was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Loss

John O. Morse's house and barn at Cabot, were burned on Tuesday of last week. Loss \$3000; insured for \$1800 The town of Lyndon has expended

in the past five years. Last week Jason D. Houghton, of Northfield, attempted to commit suicide, by cutting his throat with an old seythe.

nearly \$40,000 in school buildings with-

but did not succeed. J. C. Spear, while repairing the engine in C. H. Cross & Son's confectionery manufactory at Montpelier, was seriously burned by an explosion of steam.

On Monday about noon, a fire broke out in one of the small houses between the railroad track and the depot, at Wells River, and completely burned up

the building. One of D. P. Hall's lumber men, in East Haven, was instantly killed on Thursday last. It was his first day in the woods. He was found dead under

the butt of a large spruce tree. Jarius Leach, aged 84 years, and wife, 82, of Lyndon, recently took a team and drove to St. Albans and back on a visit. Few people of that age would dare to

risk such a journey alone. Miss Rahamah Shaw, a maiden lady 93 years of age, half sister of the late Veranus Locke, died last Saturday morning. She was the oldest person in Rich-

Hiram, son of William H. Ordway, of Strafford, was fatally injured by being thrown from a horse car of which he was driver, in Boston, week before last. He died in the hospital in that city and was brought to Strafford for interment on the 8th inst.

Betsey Blaisdell who died at Jeffersonville, January 23d, was ninety years and nine months old. Her mother was ninety-one and two months old, and her grandmother was ninety-one years old. Her great-gradmother died at the age of ninety-one years.

Arthur Pike of Johnson while slitting lumber in the wheelright shop occupied by C. L. Lewis, had his left hand caught by the small circular saw with which he was at work last wednesday, cutting across the inside of the hand and severing the forefinger except the skin.

Last Wednesday, Samuel Jones of Hyde Park, while sawing logs in the mill at North Hyde Park, was struck in round the trees and the moths get be- trees, Mr. Bridgeman told me to set out cluding surplus money, \$4012.00. Assets, \$2179.02. the left eye by a flying chip from the Amount of indebtedness after deducting surplus money | saw, inflicting serious injury. It was thought at first that he must lose the sight of that eye, but that cannot be foretold certain at present.

> On the 2nd inst., Mrs. Griswold of Hydepark, died at the residence of her son, Joseph Heath, at North Hydepark, at the advanced age of 92 years. Her marked several times just before her death that she was going to take Mrs. NEWPORT .- Moderator .J. T. Allen : Clerk and Treas- Heath with her. Mrs Griswold was

> > -The Grand Duke, according to the Louisville papers, found the prettiest girls in Louisville. This is a very fickle Grand Duke evidently, for he was equally happy in New York, Boston Chicago, and every other city which he has visited. He saw the noble Indian girl and matron on the western plains, and he paid the western plains the same compliment.

Use Weeks' Magic Compound for coughs, colds and sore throat. Over-exertion, either of body or mind,

produces debility and disease. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the effect of which is the same as giv ing a tired horse the whip instead of oats. The true way is to fortify the system with a permanent tonic like the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron) which gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

AUCTION.

The following property belonging to the late Chas. McNeil, will be sold to the highest bidder, at Austin A Joslyn's store, on Thursday, March 14th, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M.: the beaver meadow, of about 5 acres, near Barton Landing, a farm of about 100 acres near Baker's Mill, a few tons of hay, straw cutter, a lot of dimension lumber in the R. R. yard at the Landing, traverse sleds, harnesses, &c. Terms of payment on the real estate will be liberal and the sale positive. O H. AUSTIN, ADM'R Barton Landing, March 5th, 1872.

-The President of the Michigan University says their best scholar is a girl, Miss White of Kentucky, who has solved problems in mathematics that for fifteen years have puzzled the graduating classes, each class averaging one hundred men.

MARRIED.

In Lyndon, at the residence of the bride's father March, 8th, by Rev. F. L. Wiley, Mr. Eugene M. Camp-bell of Sutton, and Miss Emma L. Stoddard of Lyndon. Also at the same time and place, Mr. Alfred Burmham and Miss Addie H. Ball, both of Sutton,

In Essex, Feb. 9th, Asa Austin, in his 84th year BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MONITOR,

DIED.

A. D. HIBBARD. Jobbing and Commission Dealer in BUTTER, CHEESE, FLOUR, LARD, EGGS, BEANS, DRIED APPLE, &c. 21 JOHN STREET, - - - BOSTON, MASS.

VERMONT BUTTER. per pound. VERMONT CHEESE. Factory, Farm Dairy, good, Farm Dairy, Common, 17 a FLOUR. per barrel, 9.60 a 11.00 Ohio and Michigan, Common Extra. LARD. per pound, EGGS. per dozen. BEANS. Marrow, hand picked, 2.50 a 2.75 per bushel, Pes, hand picked, 2.59 a 2.60 1.09 a 1.50 DRIED APPLE.

Maine, sliced, choice, per pound, Maine and N. H., quart'd, choice " Turkeys, fresh killed. PORK. per barrel, 16,00 a 17.00

SUNDRIES. per ton, 26 per pound, 28.00 a 35.00 Hops, Potato Starch, 40 a 60 per bushel, 57 a Corn, Potatoes, Jackson, per bushel, 50 a REMARKS .- The receipts of butter for the week endgrades continue dull and difficult to sell only at loprices; cheese has "jumped" again another cent. I

Alabama Claims. ELIAS C. BAKER of Brownington offers for sale his Farm and one yoke of good heavy Cattle. Will be sold cheap for cash. Brownington, March 11, 1872.

is getting scarce; eggs are in firm demand at quots tions; flour continues firm and full prices are obtained

pork, lard and hogs are steady; hams are lower; beans

hardly as firm under large arrivals; hay is quiet; ho

are firm: potatoe starch is dull; corn is quiet

Look!

FORSALE A FIRST-CLASS WATER POWER -AND A-

DYSLLING HOUSE, with large garden attached. Said property is situated on Water St., Barton, and will be sold cheap and for long credit if desired. For particulars inquire of the Barton, March 12, 1872.

W. HALL. 到人到了医面. FIVE THOUSAND FEET 1 INCH BEST QUALITY SEASONED SPRUCE

Quantity Seed Barley for sale by J.

BOARDS. For which the subscriber will pay cash on delivery. EDWARD BARNARD Barton, March 4, 1871.

> ary one ameled at you c Ph ple and ge

MRS. F. P. CHENEY

Will furnish the

DOMESTIC ACHINE TAT

In the towns of

GLOVER, GREENSBORO,

-AND-

CRAFTSBURY,

-AND-

GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN USING IT

At the House of the Purchaser

if desired. Get your sewing work ready and give me an order. Glazed cotton (Holyoke) is good enough for the "Domestic," and we can use any size from No. 8 to L CHENEY Barton, March 11, 1872.

FOR SALE.

Sixty-four acres of land, two miles west of Barton village and three-fourths of a mile from West Glover twenty acres of nice wood land, with a sugar orchard of five hundred trees—200 second-growth—well water ed and fenced. Apply to O. V. PERCIVAL, West Glov

Farm For Sale,

West Glover, Jan. 27, 1872.

The subscriber will sell at public auction, on SAT-URDAY, MARCH 16, 1872, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., his farm situated on the road leading from Craftsbury Common to Albany Centre, in Albany, Vt. 2 miles from West Albany Village, consisting of 121 acres excellent land, well divided into mowing pasturing and tillage, 20 acres of timber land, with cedar, spruce, hemlock and hard wood timber, well watered. Said farm is under a good state of cultivation, and the plowing done for next Spring's crops. There is a good sugar orchard and sugar house, 600 trees, 400 buckets, 2 pans, 1 caldron kettle, 2 sap holders, 1 drawing tub. Terms made easy for the purchaser.

ALSO WILL BE SOLD, 5 cows, 2 two years old heifers with calf, 4 yearlings, 3 shotes, 2 good horses six years old and sound; 1 two years old stallion, two horse lumber wagon. I single wagon. I pair of traverse sleighs, I sleigh, I pair harnesses, dairy tools, forming tools,—2 plows, 2 harrows, I cultivator, I pair cart wheels, I grindstone, 3 ox-yokes, chains, forks and rakes, I crosscut saw, hay, grain and potatoes, lumber, stone boat, hemlock and spruce planks, hemlock boards, 3000 shingles, 65 cords stove wood. Call and look the property over before the day of sale. Six months credit will be given on the personal property, on all sums over \$10 with approved notes. This is a boundide sale.

West Albany, March 4, 1872.

FOR SALE. The subscribers offer for sale, between the 8th and

WM. L. BARROWS, - - Auctioneer.

15 PAIRS OF GOOD WORKING OXEN. They are in good condition and weigh from 2700 to O. & C. STEAM MILL CO.

So. Barton, Feb. 26, 1872.

AUCTION. The subscriber will sell at public auction, at his residence in Brownington, at 10 o'clock A. M., on TUES-DAY. MARCH 12, 1872, the following personal property: one yoke oxen, 6 years old, 1 nine years old mare, three cows, 2 two years old heifers, 3 yearling heifers, 1 shote, 11 sheep, farming tools, household furniture and sugar tools. Will also receive bids on the farm if not discussed of hefers the description.

JAMES MCCURDAY, Brownington, Feb.20, 1872. ELEAZER COLE'S ESTATE.

Terms made known on day of sale.

not disposed of before the day of sale. Sale posi

STATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, ss In Probate Court, holden at Irasburgh, within and for said district, on the 22d day of February, A. D. 1872. Chandler B. Whitney, administrator of the estate of Eleazer Cole, late of Craftsbury, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for exami-nation and allowance, and makes application for a de-cree of distribution and partition of the estate of said

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Iras burgh, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1872, for hear ing and decision thereon.

And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and suc

By the Court—Attest,
L. S. THOMPSON, Register,

Miss A. J. Cutler

REOPENED HER MILLINERY

would say to the ladies that she has

-A N D-

DRESS MAKING ROOMS.

and presents for their inspection

The Usual Attractive Assortment

Millinery Fancy Goods & Patterns.

THE LOWEST CASH IPRICES.

For the purpose of disposing of the fall and winter goods now on hand they will be sold at

Especially the line of nullmery and trimming goods

OLD PICTURES COPIED

at the lowest possible price

Do Not be Humbugged

by sending your old pictures away by strangers who represent that they will do copying less than any one else, as I will agree to copy

(for the same quality of work) than any such parties

J. N. WEBSTER.

20 PER CENT. LESS

MERCHANT TAILOR,

D. McDOUGAL,

Keeps constantly on hand

A GOOD SUPPLY

WOOLENS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

consisting of shirts, cuffs and collars—both paper and linen, hats and caps.

CUTTING DONE

for others too make up. I also have on hand a portion of my old stock of

GROCERIES

AT COST.

which I am sellling

Barton, Vt., - - Feb. 2, 1872.